

## NIXON RULING OUT MORE VIETNAMS

### Plans To Row Boat From Chicago To Sturgis Another Mission Impossible For Pat?

CHICAGO — First comedian Pat Paulsen ran for president. Now he's planning to row for physical fitness.

His latest venture figures to be just about as successful as his first. Paulsen, who gained fame on the Smothers Brothers

television show, has announced in a newspaper advertisement that he will row a boat from Chicago to Sturgis, Mich., on Memorial

Day "to illustrate the necessity of physical fitness." If he completes the assignment, he will have proved he's a physical giant

— Sturgis is approximately 60 miles east of Lake Michigan's eastern shore. It is possible that Paulsen could complete most of the

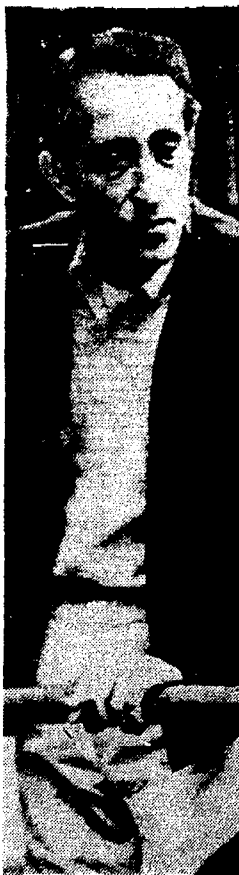
journey by rowing to the mouth of the St. Joseph river in the Twin Cities and following the river up a twisting, 100-plus mile course to its origin.

But he would still have to negotiate several back-breaking portages around dams on the river, and would end up carrying the boat on his back for the final stage of the journey.

Paulsen, who appeared several times during the election campaign on the Smothers Brothers show over CBS and announced his candidacy for the presidency under the banner of the S.T.A.G. Party, issued his latest self-challenge in an advertisement which appeared Monday in the Chicago Sun-Times.

"I figure the only way to turn people on to physical fitness," Paulsen said in the advertisement, "is to show you the peace that having a perfect body has brought me."

The advertisement said Paulsen would start his rowing trip from the Monroe Street Harbor in Chicago, but did not explain his route to Sturgis.



PAT PAULSEN  
Is Rowing His Thing?

### Word Goes To Asian Leaders

#### Long-Time U.S. Policy Is Reversed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is spreading the word across Asia that the U.S. government is cutting its involvement abroad and intends to have no more Vietnam.

While he has also given assurances that treaty commitments will be kept, Rogers has begun detaching the United States from the conflicts of Asia and promoting a substitute policy of regional self-reliance.

It is a big swing away from the policies which led the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations step by step into the Vietnam war.

Rogers, winding up his first foreign venture in personal diplomacy, will report to President Nixon this weekend that the initial steps in disengagement have, on the whole, been met with enthusiastic approval by the leaders he has talked to.

**HIS STYLE WORKS**  
Associates credit much of his success to Rogers' style of personal diplomacy—easy, relaxed, and low-keyed, the manner of the highly successful corporate lawyer confidently working over problems with his clients.

The chief danger is that with his friendly desk-side manner, the secretary may have given the impression of more support than he intended to foreign leaders seeking sympathy for their special causes.

President Yahya Khan of Pakistan said Rogers was sympathetic to his request that the United States resume the sale of tanks, artillery, planes and other arms to his country. Rogers thought he was being diplomatically noncommittal.

Rogers did try to get some of Asia's quarreling countries together. He is trying to set up talks between Pakistan and India on Kashmir. He urged Pakistan and Afghanistan to try to resolve their long dispute over the Pathan tribesmen along their border. He told Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman that he understood Thailand's talk about getting on better terms with Red China. The United States would like to do the same thing, he said, but the Chinese are not interested.

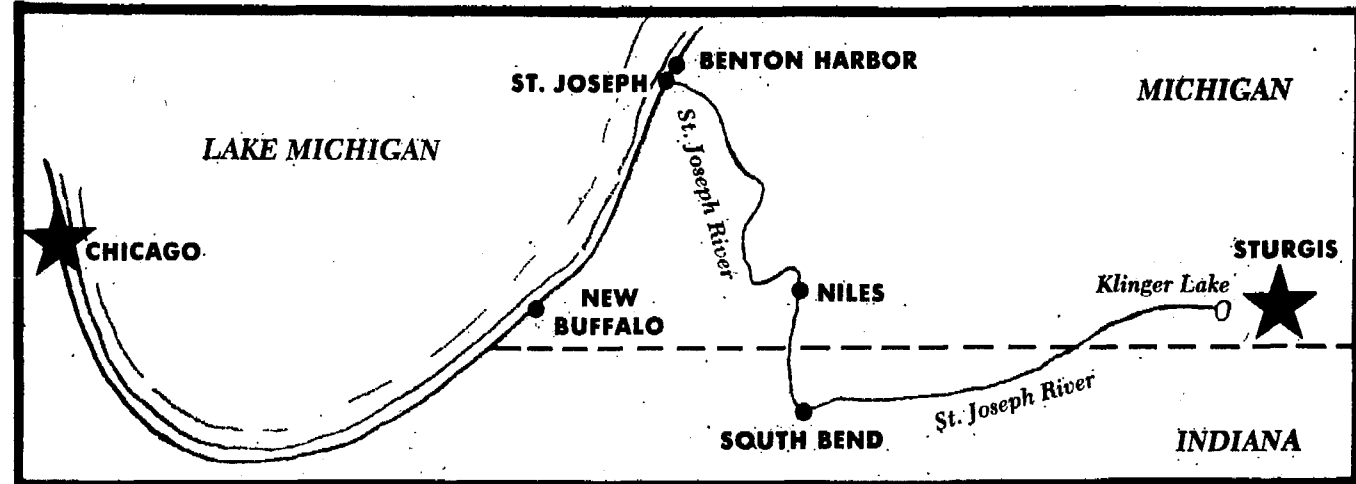
**UNUSED DIPLOMAT**  
Asian leaders, who tend to be formally polite, haven't seen a diplomat quite like Rogers before. Although they evidently liked him, they will watch closely now to see what action the United States takes. By this, they can measure the extent of his influence with President Nixon.

The secretary left Washington with three points to make, and he has made them everywhere he has gone—from Saigon to Tehran:

1. President Nixon is determined to bring the Vietnam war to a close for the United States one way or the other. He is ready for hard bargaining, but he will not compromise on the right of free choice for South Vietnam as part of a negotiated settlement.

2. Nixon will not abandon any U.S. treaty commitments or obligation. The United States is a member of SEATO, the South-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PAT PAULSEN DIDN'T TELL exact route he'll take when he advertised that he'll row boat from Chicago to Sturgis on Memorial Day. This map by staff artist George Rorick shows first

60 miles across Lake Michigan could be easy if lake is calm. But second sixty miles, whether overland or via St. Joseph river, may prove tough.

## BUDGET TUG-OF-WAR BEGINS

### Yorty Victor In Los Angeles

#### Fraud Claimed; Bradley Won't Concede

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Sam Yorty, an underdog after running second in the primary, bounced back today and captured his third term in a runoff election with Thomas Bradley, a Negro councilman.

Voters of the nation's third largest city turned out in massive numbers in the climax of a bitterly fought campaign.

Supporters of Bradley said they had lodged a complaint with the state attorney general's office over a "candidates card" widely distributed in areas where the city's 15 to 20 per cent Negro population lives.

They claimed the card said Bradley votes should be made on hole No. 3 of the punchcard-computer ballot. If voters did so, they would have voted for Yorty.

#### WON'T CONCEDE

Bradley, 51, a former police lieutenant who hoped to become the third Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, refused to concede.

He won 42 per cent of the vote to Yorty's 26 per cent in the April primary but was forced into a runoff when he failed to gain a majority. Pollsters right up to election day had him maintaining a margin.

Semi-official returns from all but six of 2,890 precincts in

Tuesday's runoff gave Yorty 447,000, or 53 per cent, to Bradley's 392,379, or 47 per cent.

For the 59-year-old Yorty, running on his eight-year performance as mayor, the heavy vote turnout appeared the key to victory.

Bradley's 100,000-vote edge in the primary came as 66 per cent of the 1,127,000 registered voters went to the polls. This time the figure was about 80 per cent, much of it from predominantly white areas.

Jubilant over his comeback, Yorty told cheering supporters they had brought him "back from what appeared to be certain defeat." He promised to make Los Angeles "a greater city in the coming four years."

"I was just a symbol of what we are trying to do," he added.

#### APPEALS FOR CALM

At almost the same time, Bradley was telling his supporters that "it appears we'll still have to wait some time before we learn how this thing turns out." Then he made a quiet appeal, asking his supporters to remain calm for a campaign in which he was accused by Yorty of surrounding himself with black militants.

"Keep the faith in what we've been trying to do," Bradley said.

No Negro ever has been elected mayor of a city of this size. The largest cities now with elected Negro mayors are Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind. Yorty had banked on a conservative trend and this carried over in contests for school board and junior college trustees, where candidates regarded as conservatives generally won.

Celebrate Memorial Day, Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. T.G.I.T. Captain's Table.

Paris Flea Market open Memorial Day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.

Empire Hardware will be closed this Fri. & Sat., May 30 & 31. Adv.



YORTY JUBILANT: Framed by arms out-stretched in the victory sign, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles arrives at campaign headquarters early today to tell the workers it looks like they've assured him of another term in office. (AP Wire-photo)

### Hunt Suspects In Detroit Murder Case

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police are hunting two men who were seen entering an apartment where two women were slain early today.

Neighbors told police they heard five shots minutes after the two men were admitted to the apartment of Lulu Sailor, 41, and Audrey Posey, 35.

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### Proposal Facing Cuts, Says Zollar

#### Battles Seen On Parochialism, New Capitol

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature turned its undivided attention today to its annual tug-of-war over state expenditures for the coming fiscal year.

Both chambers were to meet at 10 a.m.

Committee revisions, particularly in the House, already have swelled Gov. William G. Milliken's \$1.51 billion budget by an extra \$11.7 million. The upper chamber appears to be more frugal.

In the Senate, minority leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, said fights would develop over efforts to eliminate a \$4 million appropriation for a new State Capitol.

The Capitol design revealed several months ago has been criticized for its design which one member described as "oil tanks."

An amendment might also be attached to the state education bill to include token funds for parochial and private schools, Levin said.

It also was expected that several members would attempt to increase the budget of the University of Michigan.

In action on four bills Tuesday, the House rubber-stamped a committee recommendation amounting to \$115.9 million, but the Republican-controlled Senate was expected to be more critical.

**ZOLLAR POSITION**  
Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, earlier said either the revised budget proposals must be cut or new taxes approved.

The House was expected to work today on a \$22 million appropriation bill for the department of commerce, labor, licensing and regulation.

Contained in the bill were proposed higher taxes on aviation fuel, railroads and fleet trucking operations. Revenues from those taxes would exceed \$100 million, legislators said, with the higher aviation fuel tax to generate an additional \$5.3 million.

Several House members are bitterly opposed to the higher aviation tax.

**ADOPTED TUESDAY**  
Measures adopted Tuesday in the lower chamber provide

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



FROM SPACE RESEARCH: Model wears eyeglasses with a switch activated only by the movement of her eyes. Developed for use by astronauts immobilized by high gravity forces, the device is also being put to use by paraplegics to control a mechanized wheelchair. It is one of scores of devices that have come out of space research. (AP Wirephoto)

### Negro Judge Jails Militants

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro judge, lashing out at self-appointed protectors of black people who break laws with their protests, sentenced 21 Brooklyn College militants, 21 of them white, to five days in jail for a sit-in last year.

"I don't know who appointed you to defend the cause of the Negro," Criminal Court Judge Albert R. Murray said Tuesday to the students, who stood stunned before the bench. "None of you have my permission to fight my battles."

Eleven coeds were sentenced separately to five-day terms. The 35 students were charged with criminal trespass after taking over the college registrar's office last May to demand more black and Puerto Rican students, faculty and courses.

Murray, 47, stood between two white judges and shook with rage as he shouted: "What you are doing isn't helping the fight against racism. This country is worse off today than it was a year ago because you have polarized the situation."

The courtroom doors were locked and policemen filled the corridor outside as Murray delivered his judgment.

"I was born and raised in the South and I've seen both sides of the coin. That isn't what I want and this is not what America needs," Murray said.



WILLIAM P. ROGERS  
Secretary of State



THOMAS BRADLEY  
Loses Mayoral Bid

## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Texas Township (Mich.) Challenges Billboards

Remember a few years back when I-94 was new? It was beautiful.

But it gets less beautiful year by year as more and more billboards go up just outside the state highway right-of-way.

Lady Bird Johnson pushed Lyndon to get Congress to outlaw billboards on the interstate system. It was part of the then First Lady's national beautification program. But it didn't work.

A ban on billboards was discussed in Michigan's legislature. But that didn't work either.

State law prohibits any private sign or billboards within the right-of-way of state highways. But immediately alongside, on private property, ugly billboards and flashing lights are going up all the way from New Buffalo to Detroit. What once was a winding vista of rural beauty is rapidly becoming honky tonk.

And now, once again, someone is trying to do something about

it. A township in nearby Kalamazoo county seeks to prohibit highway billboard advertising through zoning ordinances.

In what local attorneys believe could become a landmark case, three outdoor advertising companies are seeking to prevent Texas township in Kalamazoo county from banning their signs. The township contends that the billboard companies cannot maintain signs along Interstate 94 on private property not zoned for industry.

A hearing has been set for June 9 in Kalamazoo county circuit court at which the township must show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued halting any further township action.

The plaintiff sign companies are Mulholland Outdoor Advertising Company, of Kalamazoo; Central Advertising Company, with home offices in Jackson; and the National Advertising Company, with home office in Bedford Park, Ill.

Carlton H. Morris, former state senator and now a Kalamazoo attorney, is serving as counsel for Texas township. Morris said that in 1963 Texas township adopted a model zoning ordinance. It included the provision that billboard signs would not be allowed in any zone other than industrial. At that time, Morris said, several outdoor advertising companies were notified that their signs along I-94 were in "non-conforming use" and were to be removed within five years.

The five-year moratorium was intended to prevent financial hardship on the sign companies, according to township officials.

Bernard Moser, attorney for the sign companies, cites a case in which the Michigan Supreme Court held that some other reason besides "aesthetics" must be cited to legislate billboards. That case involved the State Highway Department. Attorney Moser said state statutes are the regulating force for billboards along all state highways.

But Attorney Morris contends that state regulations on billboards do not supersede township ordinances and that the township can exercise its police powers to order their removal.

Frank Beal, project director for the American Society of Planning Officials in Chicago, says court decisions have upheld local unit actions requiring removal of signs without any compensation. Attorney Moser says the key question in the case is whether the township can deprive his clients, the sign companies, of property without due process of law and without compensation.

Involved in the Kalamazoo case are 11 signs which display five petroleum company advertisements, and those of two restaurants, a winery a lumber yard, a motor inn and a bank.

Should Texas township win court approval of its billboard ordinance, it seems likely that there might be a rush by other municipalities across the state to adopt similar ordinances. Complaints against highway billboards have been the common topic in city and township halls.

## Erratic Prince

It was bound to happen. Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk, less than a month after he announced he was preparing to resume diplomatic relations with the United States after a four-year hiatus, has called it all off.

Although he had initially praised a statement by President Nixon on April 17 which said the U. S. recognized Cambodia's sovereignty "within its present frontiers," Sihanouk now says he has "reservations" about that statement and consequently is temporarily rejecting the President's initiative toward re-establishing diplomatic relations.

Cambodia, whose territorial claims are challenged by Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam, has taken a pro-communist stance in Asia since it broke relations with Washington.

This allegiance, however, has waxed and waned erratically.

Prince Sihanouk may or may not know what he wants, but his actions are not those of a leader who sincerely wants to improve relations.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### TWO SJ CHURCHES VOTE TO MERGE

—1 Year Ago—

Two St. Joseph churches, the First Methodist and the Evangelical United Brethren, voted to merge as the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph yesterday. The merging follows a national program of the two denominations to merge.

At separate congregational meetings, the two local churches approved the local merger by a combined majority vote of 74 per cent. No "uniting service" date has been set as yet but the vote last night makes the merger official.

### TOASTMISTRESS COUNCIL TO MEET HERE

—10 Years Ago—

The June 29 Council meeting for Toastmistress clubs to be held locally was discussed by Mrs. Sam Nicholas at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Spotlighters, held in Holly's. The meeting will include morning and afternoon sessions with final plans to be made when the local group meets next Wednesday.

Mrs. William VanBroeklin presided and Mrs. LeRoy Weber was installed as a new member by Mrs. Kenneth Dusenberg. Mrs. William Winans was toastmistress and each member was called upon to give an impromptu talk on current events. Mrs. Victor Miller gave the invocation.

**ALLIES GAIN AT MYITKYINA**  
—25 Years Ago—  
Allied troops have advanced a mile and a half toward the

Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyina, bringing the inevitable defeat of the outnumbered Japanese ever nearer. Southeast Asia headquarters announced. The Chinese have scored additional victories over Japanese forces by capturing the North Burma town of Warong, 12 miles northeast of Kamaing, and seized a supply of dump in the Mogaung valley. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japs.

Chinese are in pursuit of retreating Japanese who escaped with severe losses from a trap at Tatantzu, "the highest battlefield in the world," on the Salween front, the Chinese high command announced.

### FREE SEEDS

—35 Years Ago—

Free marigold and morning

glory seeds are available to St. Joseph residents. It is announced by Mrs. Harold Morse. They are being given out in connection with the cleanup, paint-up and plant-up campaign in this city.

### NEW COURSE

—45 Years Ago—

Nine holes of the golf course at the New Berrien Hills country club will be in readiness for play on Decoration Day which always has been the opening date of the country club season. When completed the new 18-hole course will be one of the finest in the state.

### MEASURES LOGS

—79 Years Ago—

A.W. Wells drove to Buchanan yesterday and measured 75,000 feet of logs, arriving home at 8 p.m.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### APOLLO SPECTACULAR THRILLS READER

"Splashdown and recovery of 'Apollo ten' astronauts occurred! It's been exciting, especially, because all went smoothly and like clockwork, to see our three intrepid astronauts walking jauntily and laughing on the flight deck of the carrier 'Princeton,' as they went down to sick bay for

medical examinations; it was a wonderful sight.

Particularly after seeing the moonshots these astronauts, Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan, took and sent to earth only a short time ago, I mention all three because it requires all three to be there — helping one another in their respective jobs to perform —team-work, deluxe!

Having just returned from the south, particularly New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas, I was more interested than ever. Unfortunately, I never could get to visit NASA headquarters in Houston, as I did in New Orleans, La., about a year ago.

For the sights we saw on TV transmitted to earth the first time via satellite from special kodaks and cameras —carried by the Apollo 10 crew—as such tremendously awesome, one wonders and speculates!

I wonder, now? Maybe someday — I just might move southward. But where? To New Orleans where my only child is living now and where his daddy was born —or to Houston, Texas, so full of sights I never saw in the five days I was there, or go to other places where the space program is also vital. Therefore, I'm just wondering and remain at home in Michigan, awestruck as any school "kid" at the mysteries our astronauts unfold and unravel for us every flight. Ann Arbor, Mich., is important for the satellite contribution and others!

Then I wonder with the many hints, I've heard of late years, are we going forward destructive of ourselves? Sorry, I cannot believe such. Weren't there seven (7) Pompeii's?

Rather, I'm glad to be alive today and hope I'll be here a long while yet to see more good things to come, to us here on earth!

After all, while I was in Houston, I learned, but did not see —altho I was closely those five days —the wonders Dr. DeBecky was performing, there and then, in the new heart surgery transplants!

It is surely an exciting time of our world's history to live now here on earth. Just to be alive and alert to what is occurring of many wonders of our modern world!

I'm glad I'm allowed; by our dear God; to still be here, to thrill to our brave young astronauts today!

EMILY F. CHAPMAN  
Route 1  
New Buffalo

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
He that gives the smallest part of a secret has the rest no longer in his power. —Jean Paul Richter.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Temporary domestic problems will have to be solved. Today's child will be original, inventive, artistic.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Yes.  
2. True.  
3. Department of the Treasury.

4. That of Japan.  
5. Doric.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

One of the most unusual letters I have ever received from my readers came from a physician who is in the active practice of medicine in a large city in Ohio.

It reads: "Dear Dr. Coleman: I follow your articles regularly and like them particularly because they do not instill fear in readers. I find that my own patients seem to understand your explanation of the nature of illness and, therefore, follow my directions with greater regularity. The fact that you do not describe symptoms avoids instilling fears in patients who are already terrified in many instances."

You state at the end of your columns that "all the helpful advances in medicine are known to doctors everywhere." From this, my patients glean that "special" knowledge of any disease is not the private property of a few. This is important to me in maintaining the faithful relationship that we physicians try so hard to establish with our patients.

"Now, Doctor Coleman, could you do physicians a favor by telling your readers some of the problems that doctors have trying to squeeze into limited time the examination and treatment of diseases, the answering of telephones, and some of the burdens placed on them by patients who do not consider our own right and need for physical and emotional rest?"

Let me thank this physician for taking time out of a busy schedule to write to me and to offer understanding for the objectives in the columns. I do try to emphasize hope and, especially, aim at solidifying the valuable relationship between doctors and their patients.

In a society where 35 or 40 hours of weekly work is considered usual, it undoubtedly must come as a surprise to

know that doctors probably spend twice that amount of time in their offices, in the hospitals, in clinics, and answering the bombarding telephone calls. It is understandable that patients are anxious about their illness and it is this anxiety that induces them to telephone the doctor at home, at dinner, in what should be restful hours, and even to disturb his sleep in the middle of the night. Most patients are remarkably understanding and avoid interrupting those few leisure, restful moments, but some know no limits in imposing upon his time.

The doctor is a mere mortal, with all the frailties of being human. He, too, becomes physically tired and, after a hard day's work, has all of the usual problems that beset people everywhere. He worries about his own and his family's illnesses, his taxes, his insurance, his children at school, and all the emotional problems of being the head of a house and a responsible citizen in the community.

I am certain that many people do not realize that the doctor must put forth a great deal of effort to block out his own problems while apparently being the "Rock of Gibraltar" that bears all of the problems of his patients. He is expected to be the expert physician, the guidance counselor, and, too often, has to defend himself against the anger of patients about fees and petty, distressing problems in their relationship. The art of being a great doctor can be enhanced if people learn the understanding art of being great patients.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Bicycles and automobiles are natural enemies. Teach children the rules of safe cycling.**

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 5 3			
♥ A 10 2			
♦ Q 8 7 4			
♣ K 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 7 4			
♥ Q 8			
♦ J 10 6 2			
♣ 10 5			
EAST			
♠ 6 2			
♥ 9 7 5 4 3			
♦ 9 5			
♣ 9 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 8			
♥ K J 6			
♦ A K 3			
♣ A Q 7 2			

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2NT Pass 6NT

Opening lead—jack of spades. Declarer does not see how the adverse cards are divided, but in many hands he can force the defenders to disclose their exact distribution and in that way accomplish his mission.

Suppose you're South on this deal and West leads the jack of spades. As soon as dummy comes down you can count eleven sure tricks —three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs—but, obviously, there are many ways of acquiring a twelfth trick.

Thus, you might find the diamonds or clubs divided 3-3 and bring home the slam, or,

failing that, you might guess the two-way heart finesse.

There is no way of knowing at trick one which way the wind will blow, so let's say you start out by cashing the A-K-Q of spades in an effort to learn how the suit is divided.

This proves to be revealing because East shows out on the third round, discarding a heart, and you therefore know that West started with five spades and East with two.

Continuing your voyage of discovery, you cash the A-K-Q of diamonds, hoping for a 3-3 division, but again East discards a heart on the third round and you learn that West started with four diamonds and East with two.

The process continues relentlessly when you now test your luck in clubs by cashing the K-A-Q in that order and find that West started with two clubs and East with four.

By this time you know each defender's original distribution. West had five spades, four diamonds, two clubs, and, hence, two hearts; East had two spades, two diamonds, four clubs and, hence, five hearts.

The rest is easy. You don't have to bother guessing the finesse in hearts; you simply throw East into the lead with a club, forcing him to return a heart and hand you the twelfth trick on a silver platter.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

International spies aren't the only ones who intercept important notes. Here's the correspondence spirited away from a boy and girl who sat next to each other in a third grade class. Wrote the boy, "Dear Judy: I love you. Do you love me? Jonathan." Answered the girl, "Dear Jonathan: I do NOT love you. I hate you. Love, Judy."

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Freeman ran into a spot of trouble when he agreed to address a group of bigwigs in the farm set at Minneapolis one afternoon. He began modestly enough: "There must be a thousand men operating in the field of agriculture who know more about the subject than I do," but then, aware that he was tarnishing his reputation as an expert, he blurted, "but I don't see any of them in this room!"

Kathleen Szast's "Petshism" is not only a fascinating study of the lengths to which some people will go to pamper their pets but is replete with such choice tidbits as:

1. The Earl of Cranbrook feeds his favorite bats on a choice mixture of egg yolk,

cream cheese and banana.  
2. The owner of a great Dane dressed him up in top hat and tails so the dog wouldn't feel out of place at a fashionable wedding.

3. An Italian housewife was granted a divorce because her pet-loving spouse shared his bed with 30 cats and 6 dogs — and made her sleep in another room.

## Factograph

Anchorage is the largest city in Alaska.



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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969

## SJ IMPROVERS BID IS HIGHEST FOR PROPERTY

### Scholars Hosted By Kiwanians

Andrews University  
Professor Speaks  
At SJ Event

St. Joseph Kiwanis club yesterday gave honor students from three area high schools certificates of achievement and an Andrews University professor gave them something to think about.

Thirty-six of the top scholars of St. Joseph High school, St. Joseph Catholic and Lakeshore High school were guests of the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting at the St. Joseph Elks club.

Prof. Siegfried Horn, professor of archaeology and history of antiquities, saying he was not optimistic, challenged the young people to help find a solution to the explosive Mid-East situation.

#### PREDICTED SHORT WAR

Prof. Horn, who has made trips to the Mid-East almost every year for the past two decades, is a keen student of the Arab-Israeli situation. A year before the six-day war won by the Jews broke out he told Americans and Arabs alike that if war broke out it would be over in five days. He missed by one day. He said, however, he was wrong on one point. He did not think war would break out.

In his talk before the Kiwanians and honor students he traced some of the reasons for the Arab defeat.

He said that while the Arabs can afford to lose, the Jews cannot. One defeat and they are finished as a nation.

The Arabs, Prof. Horn said, are basically individualistic while the Jews have achieved a fine sense of teamwork. The Arabs lack leadership and the skill to keep complicated war machinery in working order.

**COULD BE ALLIES**  
There are 100,000,000 Arabs and America must not turn her back on them, he warned. The Arabs are basically anti-Communist, he said, and the U.S. could make a serious mistake by putting all of its Mid-East eggs in one basket.

Louis Pinderski, Boys and Girls chairman of the Kiwanis club presented the certificates to the following:  
St. Joseph Catholic: Paula Smith, Weldon Regan, Theresa Bazar, Peggy Martin, David Maurer, Annelise Kaiser, Bonnie Kimball, Peggy Schulz, Tina Borrelli and Carol Scheer.

Lakeshore high school: Mark Rennhack, David Hammer, Tom Pihulic, Bruce Lockwitz, Larry Phillips, Melody Molpus, David Harris, Kathy Tilly, Sue Kramer and Leland Mapes.  
St. Joseph high school: Pamela Brant, Kathleen Bregge, Barbara Brehm, Heidi Ernst, William Klein, Stephen Lange, James Lindenfeld, Philip Maki, James Mazzulla, Judy Neumann, Joell Raak, Daniel Rhodes, Sara Shine, Linda Sickles, Juliann Sivulka and Robert Zick.



**HONORED BY KIWANIS:** Louis Pinderski, chairman of the Boys and Girls committee of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, yesterday presented certificates of appreciation to honor students of St. Joseph High school, St. Joseph Catholic and Lakeshore High schools. From left are Pinderski, Sara Shine, St. Joseph High school; Annelise Kaiser of St. Joseph Catholic; Leland Mapes, Lakeshore High school and Kiwanis club president Floyd E. Holeman. Thirty-three other students also were cited. (Staff photo)

## Twin City Groups Plan Memorial Day Services

State Sen. Charles Zollar will be the featured speaker at a memorial service Friday morning at 10:30 at the North Shore Memory Gardens cemetery sponsored by American Legion Post 105 and other veterans groups.

In other services to be held throughout the Twin Cities Memorial day, Rev. Ellis Marshall, of the Morton Hill Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at a service sponsored by the VFW post 1137 and other groups at 2:30 p.m. at Crystal Springs cemetery. In event of rain, a service will be held at the VFW post hall, Fair avenue.

Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120 will hold a concelebrated Memorial mass at 9 a.m. at

Calvary cemetery. Concelebrating will be Msgr. Joseph Byrne, pastor of St. John's church, Rev. Howard Murray, assistant at St. John's and Rev. David Bell, pastor of St. Bernard's church. In the event of rain the Mass will be at St. John's.

The St. Joseph Knights of Columbus Council 1441 will hold a memorial mass at St. Joseph Catholic church in St. Joseph to be celebrated by Pastor Rev. Cletus Rose. After the Mass, a motorcade will leave for Resurrection cemetery for blessing of graves.

A motorcade of off-duty St. Joseph firemen, headed by Chief Horton Neidlinger, will leave St. Joseph city hall at 9 a.m. for visits to North Shore Memory Gardens, Resurrection, River-

view, and St. Joseph city cemeteries, to place flags on the graves of deceased St. Joseph firemen.

### Boy Struck By Truck Is Treated

Durran Williams, 10, of 170 South Winans street, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday for minor injuries he received when he was struck by a vehicle on East Main street.

Benton Harbor Patrolman John Friese said the boy appeared to have been struck by a semi-truck, but no one saw the boy hit and the truck driver didn't stop until he got to Main and Fair avenue.

The driver, Charles M. Stewart of Westland, Mich., said he didn't know whether he had struck anyone with the truck. Driver of a car had chased him to the intersection to tell him of the accident.

Friese said the boy appeared to walk into the side of the vehicle near McCord street. He was treated and released from Mercy. The driver was not held.

to 250 persons to participate.

A program will be held at the courthouse with several speakers.

Alexander declined to mention any specific court cases, saying only that it is the attitude of the courts in general which is under protest.

The Young Men's Improvement club has been active in various civil rights causes in the Twin City area.

## Club Slates Parade In Protest Of Courts

James Alexander, president of the Young Men's Improvement club, has announced that a parade will be held Friday, Memorial day, to protest what he calls "leniency and inequities in the courts."

The parade is scheduled to form at Hall park, Benton Harbor, at 9 a.m. and proceed west on Main street to the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph. Alexander said he expects up

### State Sells Garage For \$170,000

Stubblefield  
Wins Contest  
With Reddell

St. Joseph Improvement association, with its president, banker John S. Stubblefield doing the bidding, purchased the former state highway garage and 4.1 acres of land for \$170,000 yesterday.

The 606 by 314 foot parcel is located at the Southeast corner of Hilltop road and South State street, St. Joseph.

Stubblefield outbid Fred Reddell, Jr., president of Dynac Corp., a St. Joseph manufacturer who bowed out at \$161,000. The bidding led by Stubblefield advanced in \$10,000 jumps.

The highway department set the minimum bid at \$120,000.

#### NEW GARAGE

The property was purchased in the early 1930's for approximately \$25,000 and used by the highway department until this spring. Its new garage is located at I-196 and Red Arrow highway.

Reddell declined to say why he was bidding for the property. Another piece of property, about 2.5 acres lying just west of Win Schulers restaurant on Red Arrow highway, was purchased by the restaurant for \$26,700. The irregular shaped land fronts on both I-94 and Red Arrow highway. Bidding started at \$12,500, the minimum set by the department.

Altogether 18 parcels were sold. The minimum price total for all was \$148,500.

William Cunningham, property representative for the highway department, was in charge of the sale. Auctioneer was Erwin Fuller of Owosso.

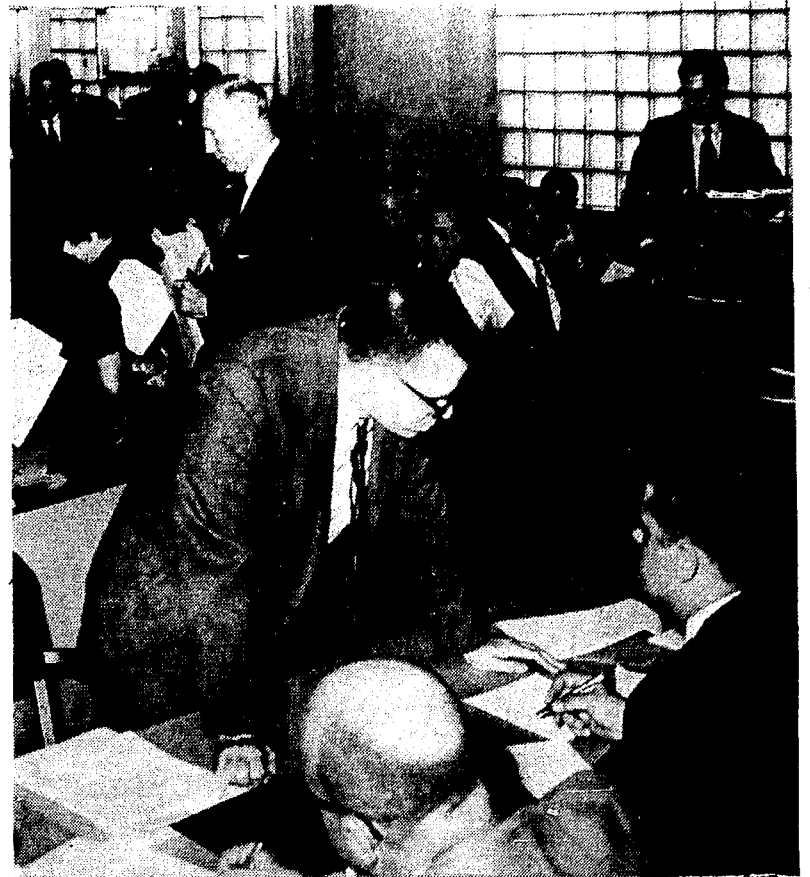
#### JAM-PACKED

The highway garage parcel was the first offered. The St. Joseph commission chambers were packed with 70 persons about double its seating capacity.

Stubblefield sat on one side of the room and two seats down sat Reddell. The bidding and final sale for the old highway garage took about 15 minutes. The whole sale was over in about two hours.

### Model Cities Committee Will Meet Tonight

The social welfare and health committee of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities project will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Blossom Acres community center. Citizens are invited to attend.



**WINNING BIDDER:** John S. Stubblefield (center), president of St. Joseph Improvement association leaves auction at St. Joseph city hall after posting winning bid of \$170,000 for State Highway department property. On behalf of the association, Stubblefield outbid Fred Reddell, Jr., (standing, far right). Leaning over desk in foreground is Atty. Tat Parish, representing Improvement association. (Staff photo)



MARK E. RENNHACK  
Valedictorian

## Three Share Top Lakeshore Honors

### Graduating Class Hosted At Annual Banquet

Three boys were named the top honor students of the 176-member 1969 graduating class of Lakeshore high school during the 11th annual honor banquet held last night.

Mark E. Rennhack, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rennhack, 8456 Gray road, Baroda, was named valedictorian. Sharing the salutatorian honors are David E. Hammer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammer, 245 West John Beers road, Stevensville, and Tom Pihulic, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Pihulic, 1768 West Glenford road, Stevensville.

Rennhack plans to attend Western Michigan university and major in physics. He has received a National Merit scholarship sponsored by the Upjohn company, Paul Rood fellowship grant for study in physics, Michigan competitive scholarship and Bausch and Lomb science award.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society, German club, Science club, and National Thespian Society.

David E. Hammer plans to attend the University of Michigan in the college of engineering to study chemical engineering. He has received a University of Michigan Regents alumni scholarship; a Michigan competitive scholarship and is a National Merit scholarship finalist. He is listed in "Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students 1968-69," and was elected to the "Society of Outstanding American High School Students."

He has participated in eight high school theater productions and is a member of the National Honor society, German club, Science club and National Thespian Society.

Thomas Pihulic plans to attend Grand Valley State college in the fall to major in math. He plans to be a teacher. He has received the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation scholarship, Michigan competitive scholarship and Grand Valley honor Scholarship. He has been a member of the Future Teachers of America chapter at Lakeshore high school.



DAVID E. HAMMER  
Co-Salutatorian



THOMAS PIHULIC  
Co-Salutatorian

## SJ Township Drain Study Is Postponed

An Abraham drain board of determination meeting last night in St. Joseph township fire station was postponed about a month after one of three board of determination members, F. W. "Bud" Bruce of Berrien Center, failed to appear.

Bruce was reported unable to return from a meeting in Detroit in time for the board of determination meeting last night. Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner will name a firm date for the new meeting.

Board of determination members would have determined whether it is necessary to construct some 3,340 feet of buried storm drain mostly along Cleveland avenue in St. Joseph township at an estimated cost of \$257,000.

## St. Joseph Musicians Are Presented Awards

The St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents' club last night presented senior band and

orchestra students with "blanket" service awards in a banquet held at the St. Joseph high school cafeteria.

The blankets were given to students who had participated in the band or orchestra for six semesters. Seniors with less than the full three years received a letter award.

Robert W. Brown, conductor of the band and orchestra, commented on the superior record of the senior members. The record included three first division ratings at district marching band festival, three first division ratings at district band festival, three first division ratings at district orchestra festival and two first division ratings at state band and orchestra festival.

The seniors also helped host the marching band festival, the district band and orchestra festival and the solo and ensemble in St. Joseph, Brown said.

Receiving blankets were Pat Damschroeder, Sue Dumke, Anita Jackson, Nancy Kline, Ann Linbury, Lynell McKnight, Sara Shine, Nancy Sieb, Janet Stickney, Sherry Toron, Betsy Thompson, Linda Wichner, Ken Behr, John Buursma,

Gus Damaske, Mike Hamilton, Don Kios, Blair Knaak, Dan Lockwitz, Dave Ott, Steve Owen, Steve Picc, Mike Spelman and Doug Wilder.

Letter awards were presented to Temperance Poppel, Pat Savely and Greg Eberly.

## Sodus Twp. Zone Board Posts Filled

The Sodus township board last night filled two vacancies on the township zoning board, naming Fred W. Martin of Woodley drive and Marvin H. Gustafson of 300 St. Joseph River drive to the posts.

They will replace Jack Goin who resigned after 14 years of service on the board and the late Ernest Snyder, who died earlier this month.

In other business, the board approved general fund bills of \$599 and fire department bills of \$112.



**SENIORS EARN LETTERS:** Underclassmen Bob Heathcote and Lois Wolf exhibit blanket which St. Joseph Band and Orchestra Parents presented to each of the senior members of the band last night. Band and orchestra students qualify after six semesters of participation. Bob and Lois have a few terms to go. (Staff photo)

## Cadet Corps To Participate In Services

Blossomland Cadets Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in several Memorial Day services.

At 9:30 a.m. they will be in the parade and services sponsored by the American Legion in Hartford. At 1:30 p.m. they will appear at Riverview cemetery in St. Joseph, in a service sponsored by Amvets Post 88 of St. Joseph, after which they will be in services at Crystal Springs cemetery in services held by VFW post 1137 of Benton Harbor.

The cadets are sponsored by Amvets Post 88 of St. Joseph, and co-sponsored by American Legion Post 163 of St. Joseph, and VFW Post 1137 of Benton Harbor.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969

## DECISION NEAR IN NILES SHOOTING INQUEST



**BACK-IN CUSTOMER:** Spectators surround car which coasted from parking place on Fennville's main street, jumped curb and shattered three plate glass windows in Dickinson's hardware store. Edwin Raak, route 1, Fennville, told Police Chief Robert Pratt he left car motor idling and went into a store. Auto coasted backward in semi-circle over curb and struck post showering merchandise with shattered glass. Store owner Charles Dickinson said washers and dryers a foot from window escaped damage but window breakage and other damage amounted to about \$1,000. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Van Buren To Apply  
For Planning Funds★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Could Cost \$116,000

**By ALICE HARRIS**  
**Paw Paw Bureau**  
**PAW PAW**—The Van Buren county board of supervisors voted yesterday to apply to two federal government agencies for money to be used to finance a comprehensive study for county-wide planning or county master plan.

Duane Goss, chairman of the county planning commission, presented several ideas which the newly reorganized planning commission has come up with for county planning. Since January, the commission has been studying the possibility of hiring a professional planning firm to aid them in a long-range plan for the county. The commission members have selected Villan-Leman and Associates of Southfield to assist in the study.

**\$116,000 COST**  
Goss told the board that

Villan-Leman, has estimated that the cost of a three to four-year study at about \$116,730. He added that there were two federally-sponsored programs which could help finance part of the entire project. The first federal program which is set up under the Farmer's Home Administration, would finance all the aspects of the master plan dealing with base maps, soil analysis, land use maps, population analysis, agriculture, residential and community facilities.

Goss told the board that these items would take about one year to complete and would cost about \$26,000.

The other federal program is set up as a part of the 701 division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The HUD program, would be financed on a 2-1 finance program, with the federal government paying for two-thirds of the project.

However, this plan would cover the entire program. Goss said that under the HUD plan, agricultural, residential, and community facilities could be studied, as well as, studying business centers, industrial areas, parks, major roadways, and future land use within the county.

If the county applied to both projects and utilized the services offered by each, Goss pointed out, the entire cost to the county would be about \$30,000 or about \$7,500 a year, spread over four years.

Goss added that the county needs a master plan which can be used for the next 15 to 20 years as a guideline for county planners and that at the present time, the two federally-sponsored programs are the best way

to finance the planning work.

**COULD COST NOTHING**  
He also told the board that if the county's application for funds is turned down, the program will have cost the county nothing.

The planning committee met for a few minutes following Goss' presentation and then recommended that the board apply for the funds. The committee's recommendation passed unanimously.

The board also voted to allow department heads within the county government to attend conventions and seminars without first coming to the board for approval. The department head must, however, stay within the \$150 per year expense limit set by the board.

The board also authorized the equalization committee to spend not more than \$200 to pay for travel expenses for applicants for the position of equalization director. Lloyd Martin, chairman of the committee told the board that several applicants for the job, were going to be interviewed early in June.

The board also voted to transfer funds from the contingency fund to help pay \$2,925 for an extra clerk in the treasurer's office and \$500 for an extra clerk in the county clerk's office. Both of these staff members are working on part-time basis.

**SHERIFF KILLED**  
**GRAND RAPIDS (AP)**—Lake County Sheriff Robert Radden, 51, died Tuesday night in a Grand Rapids hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision April 21. The crash occurred on U.S. 10 near Idlewild. Radden had been answering a call when the crash occurred.

## IN NEW BUFFALO

Paul Baxter Day  
Slated For Thursday

**NEW BUFFALO**—Ceremonies in observance of Paul Baxter day will take place Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at the corner of US-12 and Whittaker street in New Buffalo.

Baxter is a crossing guard for the New Buffalo area schools. He will be recognized for his devotion to duty as he has been on the job for nine years without missing a day.

The program will include a selection by the New Buffalo senior band followed by an introduction of speakers by Paul Ballew, master of ceremonies. Ballew will introduce Myron Reyher, school superintendent, Edward Sanders, undersheriff of Berrien county; Ronald Morrison, high school principal; and Dale Siebenmark, New Buffalo city chief of police. Chief Siebenmark will present Baxter with a plaque from the community. A presentation of gifts will follow.

Officer Tells  
About KillingSupervisor McDonald Tells  
Of Rumored Plot**By JERRY KRIEGER**  
**County-Farm Editor**

**BUCHANAN**—A long drawn out inquest that elicited more unnecessary testimony than facts pertinent to the matter from 21 witnesses Tuesday, went into its final day today in the Buchanan city hall commission chambers.

The seldom-employed advisory inquiry into the death of Walter Ward, Niles Negro, from shots fired by a white Niles police officer was expected to go to a six-member, all-white jury before noon.

Repetitious testimony that only infrequently touched on the one key issue of whether Officer Jerry Johnston was justified in shooting Ward had two major highlights in the second day.

1. Officer Johnston testified he saw Ward come at him in the half-light of a drive-in parking lot with something in his hand. Only when he saw flame and heard the noise of a shot did he realize it was a gun and he (Johnston) was being fired at. "It appeared the flames came right at me", Johnston said he pulled his gun and fired three shots in return.

2. Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald testified he had reported several weeks before at a public meeting of the Tri-Community Human Relations Council that he had received information that there was a definite plan being made to injure or kill a Niles police officer, probably one of the dog-handling officers. He quoted a Niles community schools liaison official, Harold Finley, as admitting there was "a possibility and even a probability" this information was true.

An attendant social issue—the use of dogs by police for crowd control—held much of the limelight, even though it is not a matter for the jury's judgment.

**BLACKS TESTIFY**  
During the inquest presided over by Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard, 12 other witnesses, all young Niles blacks who were at the BurgerChef drive-in when Ward was slain May 19, testified yesterday they saw Ward shoot at the dog, not at the officer. Several who were close by added they heard Ward tell the officer not to let the dog bite him (Ward) or he would kill the dog.

Events just before the shooting were generally summed up by Johnston testified that his dog did not bite Ward. Andrew Novikov, chief investigator for the county prosecuting attorney's office, added neither Ward's pants or legs, when Novikov observed them in the Pawing hospital morgue, had any signs of a dogbite injury or damage.

Johnston continued that he heard Ward say nothing as Johnston approached with the dog. However, Ward turned and moved swiftly to his car some 30 feet away, dropped to his knees beside the car and dug frantically getting something out of the vehicle. As Ward approached him, Johnston told the court, Ward had something in front of him and was pulling on it. The officer said he thought Ward had gotten acid or a spray to throw on the dog and officer. Only when he saw flame spurt from Ward's hand and heard the noise did he realize it was a gun and Ward was firing it. "The flames came right at me, both times."

Ward fired twice, Johnston said, and then he returned fire in the nearly pointblank range of 8 to 10 feet that separated them.

The officer said he did not recall seeing the victim fall. He related that first he realized he hadn't been hit himself. Then he looked at his dog and saw it was unharmed. Only then did he see Ward lying on the ground.

Johnston described an earlier meeting between Ward and himself about a month earlier, also at the BurgerChef drive-in. He said he had taken his dog into the drive-in building in response to a disturbance that time. During the episode, he declared Ward came up to him and said "I'm going to knock your block off, Johnston."

"Come right ahead," Johnston said he replied but that Ward saw the dog and backed away.

"I've been told things like this lots of times before and I didn't carry any animosity," the officer stated.

Niles Township Supervisor McDonald said the use of dogs for crowd control had been the subject of considerable discussion at the Human Relations

part or all of the 12 young Negro witnesses as follows:

There was a disturbance at the restaurant drive-in involving fights between black and white youths. Police arrived and after some rocks or bottles struck several cars, including the Niles police jeep contained two police dogs and the handling officers, the dogs were brought out.

Officer Johnston moved his dog through a group of blacks trying to catch up to a youth, Clarence Harris, who had been placed under arrest by another officer, Capt. Paul Winquest, but had escaped his custody.

Ward, a former Green Beret sergeant with two years of service in Vietnam, was trying to "cool" things. He had his arm around Harris and trying to lead him away from the area. Officer Johnston approached Ward and Harris with the dog, causing Harris to break away. Ward stood still and, according to at least four witnesses, warned the officer not to let the dog bite him (Ward) or he would kill the dog. The dog lunged at Ward and although none of the 12 young Negro witnesses actually claimed they saw Ward get bit, several said the dog snapped at or bumped Ward's leg.

Their testimony indicated Ward then went to his car, pulled out a gun and came back to within about 8 to 10 feet of Johnston. Ward then fired one shot at the dog or the ground. Although exhibits submitted by police included two empty shells of the same caliber and type as the four live shells found in Ward's gun, 12 Negro witnesses declared Ward fired only one shot. Four police officers, Supervisor McDonald and a white youth who witnessed the shooting all testified Johnston fired back.

**NO DOG BITE**  
Johnston testified that his dog did not bite Ward. Andrew Novikov, chief investigator for the county prosecuting attorney's office, added neither Ward's pants or legs, when Novikov observed them in the Pawing hospital morgue, had any signs of a dogbite injury or damage.



**NAMESAKE AWAITS BELMONT:** Vicki Kellum, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kellum, 430 North Maple street, Fennville, cuddles her newborn Shetland pony filly, Majestic Princess. The filly was born hours after Majestic Prince won the Preakness at Baltimore on May 17. Majestic Prince also won the Kentucky Derby this year. It has not yet been decided if Majestic Prince will run in the Belmont Stakes at New York on Saturday to try for the Triple Crown, but Majestic Princess and her owner will be awaiting the decision and outcome. The pony, however, will never grow large enough to be a racing horse. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

council meeting earlier, but that there had been no statement or promise that they would not be used in the future.

McDonald's statement apparently was an indirect answer to a question asked of at least two Negro witnesses by Judge Pollard whether they had heard of a promise not to use the dogs for crowd control work in Niles again.

**JUDICIAL CLASH**  
Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, who was conducting part of the questioning in the inquest, clashed with Judge Pollard on several occasions Tuesday.

Taylor protested the judge's frequent questioning of witnesses as to whether they knew Ward was a Green Beret veteran with Vietnam service. He also objected swiftly when Judge Pollard noted Ward was a former Dowagiac high school athlete. The prosecutor said a ground rule agreed to before the hearing was that the character of both Ward and Johnston would not be at issue.

Prosecutor Taylor was cautioned several times by Judge Pollard about losing a neutral

stance in questioning witnesses.

When Clarence Harris, who was put under arrest at the drive-in the night Ward was killed, was called to the stand, Judge Pollard advised the youth he did not have to testify on anything that might be used against him.

Harris declared he wanted to testify and Pollard replied he would make a ruling giving Harris immunity from later use of his testimony against himself. Taylor insisted the court did not have the right to grant immunity to a witness; that it could only be granted on petition of a prosecutor. The judge then said he would not permit Harris to testify until such time as he had conferred with his own attorney.

May Protest  
Niles InquestWalter Ward's Relatives  
Retain Attorney

Further unspecified legal action may follow an inquest today into the death of Walter Ward, 26, a Negro slain in Niles by a white policeman on May 19.

A South Bend attorney, Patrick Brennan, said he has been retained by the mother and widow of Mr. Ward to obtain a transcript of the inquest and "look it over," while a Niles pastor dissatisfied with Prosecutor Ronald Taylor's conduct in the case indicated an interest in further criminal proceedings.

Both Atty. Brennan and The Rev. R. B. Nabors, pastor of Mount Calvary Baptist church in Niles, said the outcome of an inquest in Buchanan may determine further legal steps, if any.

**DAMAGE SUIT POSSIBLE**  
Atty. Brennan said he is concerned with civil aspects of the case, meaning a possible damage suit, while The Rev. Nabors said he is "interested in the criminal aspect."

Such legal action, The Rev. Nabors said, would be up to the mother of the dead man, Mrs. Bertha Ward, and his widow, Mrs. Charlene Ward.

The Rev. Nabors said he and others consider it "irregular" for Prosecutor Taylor to conduct the inquest.

Ward was slain May 19 by a white Niles policeman, Jerry Johnston, at a Niles restaurant.

**RETURN TO CLASSES**  
**SAGINAW (AP)**—Classes for eighth graders were scheduled at strife torn Ricker Junior High School outside of Saginaw today, as administrators waited to see some 60 students would renew a protest.



**SCHOLARSHIP:** Robert R. O'Connor of Stevensville, a graduating accounting major from Lake Michigan college, has been named by the LMC business administration faculty as the 1969 winner of a new LMC-Western Michigan university accounting scholarship for \$250. The scholarship, first of a series of such grants from the accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek and Co. of South Bend, is designed to assist winners in continuing their accounting education at WMU. O'Connor is the son of Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor of Baroda and lives in Stevensville with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Kimmy.

Ex-Judge  
Starts  
Jail Term**Gets 60 Days,  
\$1,000 Fine**

**PAW PAW**—Judge Stewart Hoffius of the Kent County Circuit court yesterday sentenced former Paw Paw District Judge Lewis R. Williams, Jr., to serve 60 days in the Van Buren county jail and to pay a fine and costs of \$1,000.

Williams had pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure before Judge Hoffius in April at Paw Paw. Williams paid the fine and entered the Van Buren county jail to begin serving his sentence late yesterday afternoon.

Williams was arrested on March 17 by state police from the Paw Paw post and Paw Paw village police on a charge of gross indecency in connection with an incident involving a 17-year-old boy last December.

**RESIGNS AS JUDGE**  
At the time of his arrest he was serving as district court judge for Van Buren county at the Paw Paw post. When he entered his guilty plea to the reduced charge of indecent exposure on April 10, he resigned from the judgeship as well as from the Michigan Bar association.

Before running for the post of district judge last November, Williams had practiced law in Paw Paw for several years.

Since Williams' resignation from the judge's post, Luther I. Daines has been named by Gov. William Milliken to serve out the remainder of Williams' four-year term of office.

Judge Hoffius presided in the case, after Van Buren county Circuit Court Judge David Anderson disqualified himself.

Historical  
Group Gets  
\$500 GiftBerrien Springs  
Bequest Revealed

**BERRIEN SPRINGS**—A \$500 bequest was donated to the Berrien Springs Historical society through a provision in a former member's will, announced Dan I. Porter, president of the society, in a meeting here Tuesday night.

The late Miss Cora B. Parkhurst was a local resident and a member of the society until her death on Sept. 2, 1968. Her bequest was received in the form of a check from the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Miss Parkhurst's trustees.

The Eau Claire Lumber company donated to the society \$341 worth of shingles and nails which were used by the society to put a new roof on a log house in the Kephart Woods subdivision of Berrien Springs.

Porter said the house is believed to have been the first one built in Berrien Springs. He said, the house was built by pioneer settler Francis Murdock more than 100 years ago.

During the meeting, Dr. Hazel Edison, a member of the society, read a paper called, "Place Names of Berrien County," by George R. Fox, director of the Edward K. Warren foundation at Three Oaks. The paper gave the meaning of the names of all townships, cities, villages, rivers and creeks in the county and historical dates and events concerning the names.